Clarksville, Tenn., June 13, 1885.

PERMS 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING.

One of the gratifying signs of the times is that the vice of gambling is being fast converted into a crime, and as a consequence, its practice relegated

One hundred years ago gambling was a popular society amusement Ladies indulged in it, and it constituted one of the chief features of evening parties at private houses. This was true of the highest circles of London and Paris, and even of New York and

But a century has worked a great change in popular sentiment on thi subject, Gambling has become disreputable and active measures are being taken for its suppression. Louisville is making an effort to drive the "sports" from that city and the police have been ordered to close all gambling houses in Chicago. In our own State we have found it possible to pass a bill through the Legislature making

certain species of gambling a felony. There was never a more wholesom law entered on the Tennessee statute books and it should be rigorously enforced. It is a pity that all kines of gambling can't be included in the act and with a further growth of morel sentiment in the public mind the law will no doubt be made more comprehensive.

Most of the judges in the state can be charged with no undue faxity in dealing with the gamblers, and Judge Allen, of Nashville, is administering justice in this particular with commendable rigidity.

But in Memphis, it is charged that the Criminal Court has fallen under the control of officials who are themselves the creatures of the gambler and that the vice is practiced there in open defiance of the law.

Certainly such a state of things should not be allowed in the western metropolis of Tennessee, and officers who are so illy suited to the positions they fill ought to be impeached.

There may be gambling carried on nearer to us than Memphis. If the grand jarors of the county should give the matter a thorough investigation there might be something of the kind unearthed in our very midst. It is in order just now to suppress gambling and Clarksville should keep up with the spirit of the times.

pension agent for the Tennessee Georgia district. We would prefer to see better business men than Bob put in such offices, but we are not going to kick in his case. He has been a staunch Democrat under adverse circumstances and has done the party real service. We don't by any means hold to the idea that offices are to be given as rewards for campaign duty, but the "bald-headed mountain boy, who in opposition to his family and in a district overwhelmingly Republican, has had the courage to carry the Democratic banner, and once led it to victory, is an exception to the rule. Besides this, Bob is a thoroughly good fellow, withal, and we are glad to see him get a good thing.

THE editors of our esteemed contemporaries across the Kentucky line are in luck. Some time ago Brother Porter, of the Bowling Green Times secured the postoffice in his place, and now the news comes that Brother Hunter Wood, of the Hopkinsville New Era, has been created Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second Kentucky District. Both brothers have our sincere congratulations. We are always glad to hear of editors getting good things. They need it and deserve it, and we like to encourage the practice of appointing them to of-

THE mutterings of the machine are indicative of the fact that there will be an attempt to insert a railroad com mission clause in the next Democratic platform in Tennessee. This is conclusive that the machine prefers the the success of its own pet schemes to that of the Democratic party. Eliminate that issue and let the senseless talk about the dead debt question be stopped and there will be nothing to keep Democrats apart in this State. But with all the love of party that the machine, professes, it will concede nothing for the party's good.

REV. Dr. Boggs has returned to Memphis and is reinstated in his old charge, the 2d Presbyterian church. Dr. Boggs, besides being one of the most eloquent divines in the South, is dear to the hearts of the Memphians because of his heroic and self-sacrificing conduct during the epidemic of 1878. He has been preaching in Atlanta for several years past, and the news of his return to Tennessee will be pleasing intelligence to all who know him in this State.

didn't come off; Othello was ill at ease in times of peace. Sir Peter's asser- and brings coal and iron together and ground, of whatever color, sex or conends. tion that the struggle is irrepressible sire that it may. But for all this, there runs south through the centre of the ing we learn that there were twenty less the Russian policy for the future iess the Russian policy for the future It is being built by Maj. Gordon of is widely different from what it has Georgia, assisted by his brother, Col. been in the past, Sir Peter is apt to be Gordon. Both roads, the Indiana, Ala- which was served in the Academy hall, vindicated in the course of time.

State, performed a tragedy in the na- completion of a magnificent system of who went in were bountifully provisays the rendition would have been stays the rendition would have been says the rendition which have been says the rendition would have been says the rendin Lebanon audience that did hear it.

was elected by the gamblers of that city in order that the laws against them should not be enforced, and that the is carrying out his contract to that effect, the good name of the State demands that he be impeached. The legislature should act on the resolution of Mr. Henry, of Lewis.

The lairest, most productive and most populous portion of America. Our short-sighted northern brethren sometimes complain of the confederate in politics. They fail to see that whatever others may do, the men who have shown themselves true and enterprising in one duty are the men who are sure to be found working most assiduously and effectively in every field in peace.

Nashville Union, Mr. Benj. Franklin of the Memphis Ledger, Mr. W. A, Wade, of the Milan Exchange, Mr. Pike, of the Elkton Progress.

THE SPEECHES.

After dinner Mr. Will S. Hays, the celebrated song writer and and jourtion of Mr. Henry, of Lewis.

THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

After weathering the wrath of the ingoes in the Russio-Afghan emroglio and surviving the disgrace of the Southen farce, the Gladstone govailure of a revenue bill, "the budget"

they call it in the English parliament. The doughty Britishers were not noved by the sight of human sacrifice and suffering in the African desserts. Nor did the damage to national prestige in the East and the threatened loss of India fully arouse them. But when it was attempted to raise the liberty loving Englishman kicked and the government was defeated.

Premier Gladstone and the other ninisters have tendered their resignations to Her Majesty and the Tories will be given another shake at the

At this juncture Disraeli will be nissed, for there is no living conservative leader who can take his place. Lord Salisburry or Sir Stafford Northsote will probably be called on to form a echinet and the change may mean an alteration in the policy towards Russia and the precipitation of The Display of the Fire Depart-

THE obnoxious Lot Wright, United States Maushal for the Southern district. of Ohio, who appointed a mob of roughs as deputies at the Presidential election but fall, has been supplanted by Henry C. Urner, Mr. Urner is a sound Democcut of the Pendleton school and a

THE Cincinnati Times-Star's Washany symptoms whatever of resigning.

law seems to hang fire. The Republi- under clear skies.

would be the better plan. We hope among the decorations. Carriages, the money can pe raised and the prom- wagons, drays, and even that metroises of the State complied with to a let- politan institution, the sprinkling cart,

AMEER ABDURRAHMAN, of Afghanstan is still alive and has not been nurdered as reported. If the Ameer's name is not a burden to him and he really finds life enjoyable, under the support of such a cognomen, we are prepared to congratulate him that he still survives.

THE Memphis Criminal Court has from the L. & N. Depot to the Tobac adly degenerated since the days of the co Exchange was as follows: City poambling act had been in force in his Legion Band, Clarksville City Guards, time, the tiger would not long have e cursionists on foot carriages and emained a denizen of the Chickasaw other vehicles.

WHILE that gay gambolier and burbruiser, Mr. Ike Johnson, of Nashthe county jail, he has probably worked out the conclusion that it is safer to insult the Legislature than it is a Criminal Court.

THE cholera is on the increase in spain and may appear in America at any moment. It therefore behooves all American cities to observe strict sanitary regulations. Chrksville should keep itself clean.

WHEN the Memphis Scimitar rises to remark how well the laws are enforced in the city on the bluffs, we are reminded of the fact that criminals don't often plead guilty to an indict-

GEN. ROSECRANS has been made Register of the Treasury, and his signature will surplant that of Branch K. Bruce on greenback bills,

MINISTER WEST don't think it possible for the conservatives to take the

Clarksville.

Memphis Avalanche The big meeting of Kentuckians and Tennesseans at Clarksville Tuesday was an indication of the popular ed are part of a definite plan which soil. One of these roads opens up the magnificent country between Princeton, Ky., and Clarksville, and thence Tennessee iron belt to the Alabama carcasses left untouched and heaps of ine and into the Alabama coal fields. which may be entered by Memphis as THE senior class of Cumberland it grows in ability to command rates ice cream and sherbet. The large University, located at Lebanon, in this further north. It is all tending to the room was several times filled, and all

appreciated by a cultivated Athenian ly made successful by the efforts of Capt. J. J. Crusman, a wholesale groaudience. That may be true, but we cer and liquor merchant, who yet bears under that head were Col. J. B. Killeare afraid that it was all Greek to the marks of gallant service in war as he brew of the Nashville American, Mr. labors in the vocations of peace. It is H. M. Doak, of the Memphis Avasuch men, backed by other enterprising lanche, Mr. Will S. Hays, of the Cou-Is it is true, as charged, that the who are putting the south forward and rier-Journal, Mr. Brooks, of the Mem-Judge of the Memphis Criminal Court | bringing near the day when it will be | phis Appeal, Mr. J. O. Griffeth, of the was elected by the gamblers of that the fairest, most productive and most Nashville Union, Mr. Benj. Franklin

ernment has gone to pieces on the Clarksville Comes Up to the Scratch, and the Great Day Passes off with Credit and Eclat.

duty on beer and spirits, then your Ten Thousand People Bountifully Fed and a Profusion of Good Things Left When the Feast is Over.

> Military Parades. Steamboat Ex cursions, Speeches from Distinguished Guests.

ment, and Last, but Wot Least.

Bxchauge. It has been correctly said that good businese man. He was not an Clarksville is the largest city of its size applicant for the office and the news of on the entire earth. There is nothing his appointment was as great a sur-small about our town and when it ed in the second ward. Quick as prise to him as to any one else. This comes to a display of genuine hospital- thought Deluge engine No. 1 was dashis the kind of appointment we like to ity and doing the handsome thing on ing down Franklin street in the direct

ington correspondent has been get- It is estimated that there were at streams of water were turned on the ting things mixed. His dispatches in least ten thousand people in the city market house and a fine display made a recent issue of that paper stated that that day and some think the crowd of the manner of fighting fires. It E. P. Rutherford had been appointed was even larger. Two excursion was a novel sight to a number of our postmaster at Clarksville, Tennessee, trains came in over the I. A. & T. road country visitors and was much enin the place of H. S. Saunderson, re-bringing large numbers of people and joyed by them. signed. No such persons as the men six well filled coaches came from Elktioned are known in these parts, and ton. The adjacent counties of Kenthe Republican official who still holds tucky were well represented and our been chartered for the occasion, made the fort in our post-office, don't show neighbors of the adjoining Tennessee numerous trips down the river during

propriation bills and the pleuro-pueu- better if a special committee, appointed monia bill. The registration bill has for the purpose, had ordered it for the much pleased with that mode of travel. nassed the House. The revenue bill occasion. The exceedingly sultry has passed the Senate. A bill provid-temperature that had prevailed for ing for the borrowing of money to pay three days previous was driven away the Exchange between the hours of 9 a the interest on the State debt has pass- by breezes from the north, and the en- m. and 1 p. m.; the tobacco sold being ed both Houses. The mechanics lien tertainment took place on a cool day that brought in over the new rail-

effort to borrow money will not be so National Bank displayed banners in days to dispose of the residue. successful as might be desired. It was its windows bearing the court of arms with this view, and this only, that made of Tennessee and Kentucky and the us think the funding of the coupons same design appeared in many places were set off with ribbons and streamers inscribed with the universal legend, "welcome,"

The first thing on the programme Elkton excursionists by the Clarksville | the days celebration. City Guards. The company turned out in its bright blue uniforms and wite helmets, and made a very handsome appearance. The procession mented Horrigan. If the present lice, mounted, marshals. Louisville

The last train that arrived on the had assembled at the Exchange building Col. John F. House made an address of welcome. The Colonel spoke of the unity of interest of Kentucky and Tennessee, and the good feeling that had always existed between the two States. His address was as usual contract for about 10,000 hogsheads of eloquent and his welcome to the city's

guests hearty and cordial. THE BARBECUE The big feature of the day was the barbecue, which came off in the extensive and shady grounds of the Female Academy, on Madison street, an ele gant lunch being served to the ladies on the interior of the building. "Wel come to All" was displayed in large letters across the front of the Acadeny and the building and grounds were otherwise ornamented. The fountain in the front yard was in play and a That is one of his favorite themes. large turtle recently captured in the

Tennessee river disported itself in its waters. A pyramid of ice from the Clarksville factory, with flowers frozen in the centre of the cakes, attracted general attention. The music stand was erected in the front yard and a reins of the government now, because they haven't a majority in parliament.

The tables were spread in the east ern part of the yard, to the rear of the ouilding. The big crowd had to be let in in relays, and the time in eating occupied more than two hours. At nterest in progressive development the end of this time the gentle voice of which is the key to the present situa- Major Daniel Gold was heard to warble tion in Tennesssee. The two roads openopens new ways for products of the dition, was cordially invited to wade

When everybody had finished eat

bama and Texas and the Elkton and was something elegant. There were

somely ornamented with flowers, was

alist, was hauled up on the stand and introduced to the crowd by Capt. J. J. Crusman. He began with some remread the following witty production market: "Clarksville, the tobacco market of the Southwest. The home

When Mr. Hays had finished loud The work of turning out the idle, calls were made on Mr. H. M. Doak, the incompetent, and the otherwise which may help them in their shopwho responded in a short talk. He offensive partisans goes on slowly but ping. was grateful, he said, at this demon- surely. The term "offensive partisan" dreamed dreams of these two railroads brated to-day. He had dreamed still greater things of Clarksville's future greatness. When the L A & T. road should be pushed to the south he excome a great manufacturing town.

THE FIRE ALARM. At 4 o'clock a fire alarm was soundan occasion like that of last Tuesday, tion of the public square and the hose there is no place in the round world reels and hook and ladder companies came after in quick succession. Four

The steamer Hillman which had counties came to see us by the hun- the day. The excursions were largely patronized. Numerous people who The weather couldn't have been came here from the interior, were not accustomed to steamhouts and were

roads. Several hundred hogsheads cans maintain their foolish obstinacy The city put on its holiday attire; were sold at high figures. The highest in regard to the registration bill and public buildings were gayly decorated price was realized by Col. T. M. Barwill probably bolt again when it comes and Franklin street was a blaze of ker of Christian county, Ky., whose welcome were stretched across the by Mr. E. M. Flack for \$18.25 per hun-THE credit of Tennessee has been so streets at various places and mottoes of dred weight. All of the shipments for seriously impaired by the tinkering the same import adorned the fronts of the occasion were not reached and the with the State bonds that we fear the houses. The Farmers' & Merchants' sale was continued on the following

THE BALL. The fireman's ball at night was splendid success. A fine string band from Louisville made music for the occasion and dancing was kept up till a late hour. The banquet which was served in the sales room was sumptuous and elegant and was partaken of, by over one thousand people. The tables were beautifully decorated. Everything passed off well and the nights for the day was the reception of the entertainment was a fitting close to

The New York Tobacco Market. We clip the following from the New York Tobacco Leaf of June 5:

Western Leaf-Only a few sales have been reported as effected since the first instant, and those were about equally divided between home and foreign buyers. There is a rumor in hogsheads of dark tobacco have been disposed of this week, but energetic efforts have failed to trace the transaction up to an authentic source. Preceding this unauthenticated transfer, there was a sale of 450 hogsheads | New York Herald : for home trade, which, though at the time of the sale doubted, is now known

to have been consumated. The noticeable feature of the week is the award on June 4, as per pre vious announcement, of the French Kentucky tobacco. According to the cablegram Mr. G. Reusens will have an opportunity to buy two-tifths of the quantity called for, Messrs. Toel & Wipperling one-tifth, Messrs. Abenheim & Co. one-fifth, and an Antwerp than has been done in fifteen years firm one-fifth. The Leaf is pleased to before learn that its old friends continue to "Hold the fort."

The editor of the New York Tribune is now sojourning on the Pacific coast. He was interviewed the other day by a San Francisco Chronicle reporter. Of course he talked about journalism.

We quote from the Chronicle: The mainstay of all newspapers he this, and when found, even at the bot tom of the well, it should be guarded with a boldness that knows no fear and a courage that knows no surrender." The exposition of public wrongs: number of seats were prepared for the the crusade against vice in all its mul titudinous forms; the showing up of cant and the hypocritical playing with by the oppressed; the spreading of knowledge among the ignorant and giving light where before was darkinstice and the rights of the peoplethese numerous features of a great, responsible journal were dwelt upon and earnestly set forth by Mr. Reid, who said that Truth was its motto and

quite worthy the reputation of the great tobacco mart of Tennessee. The present with the value to them especially of the prevalent methods of trade. The two new railroads, the completion joicing, will greatly increase this trade and help the growth of this enterprising community, than which there is no more intelligent or cultured one in the State. The Appeal congratulates Clarksville on her pluck and push and upon the thrift and growth that has attended both.—Memphis Appeal.

Wade, of the Milan Exchange, Mr. Conant, of the Dickson Press and Mr. Pike, of the Elkton Progress.

THE SPEECHES.

After dinner Mr. Will S. Hays, the celebrated song writer and and jour
to the Iroquois, Samuel E. Pitner, Mr. Ben Wright, is a son of General Marcus J. Wright, and Mr. Joynes is a son of Prof. E. S. Joynes, late of Vanderbit University and the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville but now connected with the South Carolina University, at Columbia.

to the Iroquois, Samuel E. Pitner, Mr. We all walked over to the church, fitty yards away, and getting around the organ we had some excellent music till a late hour. An evening spent in this way beats dancing: "Say amen, brethnected with the South Carolina University, at Columbia.

Overalls, Tenn., June 6, 1885.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER,

Clarksville, and said the first song he goes on between the administration Dress." The Philadelphia ladies of the pool, England. He shipped twentyand the office seekers. The tugging "Women's Silk Culture Association," eight hogsheads three weeks since to is to a great extent among the office. subsequent career as a song writer, he seekers, that is they tog against each growing of silk-worms in this country, about 300,000 pounds here this seasonthe brunt and suffer the wear and but as a matter of fact silk-growing was

tear. He is, no doubt, becoming very attempted in the new world soon after weary of the delegations that pursue its discovery, and all through our colohim relative to comparatively unim- nial history schenes in this direction en. May she ever stem the tide of portant offices. Perhaps no minor financial success; may she outstrip her office has made greater demands upon his time and patience than the she chews too; may each leaf in her Charleston South Carolina collectorwreath of fame never wither or die; ship. The rival delegations have been There is now little silk-growing in this may the head that says aught in malice persistent in their claims upon his aragainst her reputation be a hogshead, tention. He told them last week that and may she defy the world as a rivat they must agree to settle this matter because she can always raise capital to between themselves, and that if they back her. May she whoop up her did not do so soon, he would be com- Harper paper will describe each step trade to a stavin' business, stand at the pelled to settle it in a way that would in the process of manufacture, with not suit any of the contending fac-

stration of his popularity with his old is in the mouth of every one here, and known that these discharged employes the building of which was being cele- were not cast out merely because they were zealous republicans, but because their zeal in politics wholly interfered but performing no public service, because their time has been entirely taken up with partisan work. While they were doubtless very important factors in the republican organization, collecting campaign money, falsifying statistics, "skilled in the art of making Walton. the worse appear the better part" upon the stump and through the press, they were the vampires of our political discharged and many more will be

> visible to the unskilled eye of the public at large, but their cumulated weight will be seen in the reports of of Cabinent Officers when Congress assembles next fall; in the message of

the President and especially in the greatly reduced appropriations that will be asked for the public service for the next fiscal year. It is well known that frauds upon by impostors in connivance with custom-house officials. So great had this health, and I will never eat any more evil become a few years ago that it was clams." Then, after a judicious pause found necessary for Congress to ap- "Very few, if any. Amen." propriate \$100,000 to aid in the detec-

tion and exposure of these frauds. But even this fund, designated as it was for the prevention of evasions and rregularities, was soon perverted to as fraudulent uses as those which it was appropriated to correct; and it is a matter of notorious history that the greater part of this hundred thousand dollars a year went into the hands of a disreputable gang of political bumdisreputable gang of political bummers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities as a reward for their partisan services. Here was one attempted reform, but the misfortune of it was, like that of most Republican reforms, that it was a backward rather than a forward step.

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scalities in the customs service which Secretary Manning, as a practical business man, set to work to eliminate upon his taking charge of the

access achieved by the Georgia preacher that I have seen. I felt like writing him a private letter and thanking him for it. We look for Bro. Jones in Murmittees of men and ladies are actively engaged at work preparing for the

We spent most of this week attendthe closing exercises of Soule Female College, Rev. John A. Thompson, president. There were eight graduates. Rev. John P. McFerrin, D. D. deliverprogression and enlightenment its ed one of the most practical literary addresses I ever heard. At the close of the exercises, Gen. Palmer stepped The railroad celebration at Clarks- upon the platform and in behalf of the rille was a most creditable affair, and trustees made a short speech. He said he wanted to say two things and great topacco mart of Tennessee. The very lengthy special dispatch which it afforded him pleasure to say them. we puplish in snother column tells the One was that at a full meeting of the story of a day that was one of unalloy- Board it was decided that Soule Coled delight to everyone present. The lege was never in a more prosperous enterprising merchants of Clarksville were prominent throughout the pro-Guthrie, open up a Kentucky country, meats of all kind, cakes, nick-nacks, ceedings, and the tobacco auction sales that he had the pleasure of amouncing were purposely made a conspicuous that the degree of D. D. had been confeature in order to impress the larmers | ferred on Rev. A. G. Dinwiddie, who was by his side on the platform. This brought down the house, as it was an of which was the occasion of this re- agreeable surprise to all present. "Din" is a Montgomery county boy, and the readers of the Chronicle will receive the announcement with pleasure, Our Strawberry Club here meets

about twice a week, and their last meet ing was at the parsonage a night or two ago. The Madame who rules the roost The Tennessee naval cadet graduates at these head-quarters, sacrificed a turwere assigned for a two years' cruise to the following ships: To the Omaha, B. Wright; to the Hartford, W. Joynes; to the Iroquois, Samuel E. Pitner, Mr.

the great industries of America will be

speak of itas"America's new industry," were numerous. The moris multicaulis mania of about 1837 was the most extraordinary outburst of the silk fever, country, but silk-manufacturing has secone a leading industry, so the many illustrations, and ladies may ferences between good and bad silk

friends and neighbors. Ten years ago it is in danger of being not only abused residence in Ashland City Thursday but misunderstood. It should be of last week. The Reporter says of him: 'Squire G. W. McQuary, who had been in declining health for some time, died at his late residence in the southern suburbs of the city, on last Thurswith their duties as Government em-ployes. They are those who have been church. He was at one time Clerk of pected to see Clarksville some day be-come a great manufacturing town but performing no public service sented this county in the General Assembly at Nashville. He leaves a wife and several children, one of his sons being a helpless invalid, the result of meningitis some years ago. The mysaway to rest, the funeral oration having been pronounced by Rev. Dr. I. B.

> system sucking its blood, and lulling sult of special investigations in regard to the winter and spring wheat crops, the corn area and condition, and the June supply of hogs. It places the discharged. No matter who their ontlook for wheat at 2,106,000,000 bushinfluence" and backing may be, the els for winter production and 170,000, 000 bushels for spring, making the total 145,000,000 bushels less than the time has come for them to go into amount harvested last year. The corn area in Western States representing It is not alone in the discharge of over seventy seven per cent, of the idle and worthless partisans that this production last year, averages eight dministration is making itself memorable. There are other and perhaps somewhat backward as a rule, the worst more important reforms going on, outlook being in Kansasand Nebraska. These referms are not palpable and The lang supply for June is expected to exceed list year by but a mode rate number, if any at all.

A Prayer with a P. S. New Orleans Picayune. A good old deacon in Connecticu vis very pious and fond of clams When once upon a time he attended Rhode Island clam-bake he overtaxed has capacity, and was sorely distresse But his faith in prayer was unabated

FUNDING ORDINANC .

inate upon his taking charge of the Treasury Department; and how he has succeeded is best told in the language of a prominent Republican of this city to a correspondent of the New York Herald:

"I have occasion, by the nature of my work, to know what is being done in the Treasury and by the administration in the way of reforming long standing and very grave abuses; and I say to you that, in the important matters which I am necessarily familiar with, this Democratic administration has done more in three months than has been done in fifteen years before."

Washington, June, S 1885.

Letter from kev. J. W. Cullem.

To the Chronicle:

Among other enjoyments I had in attending Sam Jones' meeting for a week was the neeting of many old friends from Montgomery. And here let me say that Dr. D. F. Wright's article in the Chronicle on our new evangelist was the clearest and most satisfactory explanation of the wonderful success achieved by the Georgia preacher that I have seen. I felt like writing the sun tarriy.

In the description of the wonderful success achieved by the Georgia preacher that I have seen. I felt like writing of the care of the provisions of the sinking Fund Angelone standing the continuous forms the first of the care of the matter of the continuous of the clip of Chrisaville, they may be extended in the continuous of the clip of the said outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That the bonds issued under this ordinance, are to be issued alone for the purpose of funding the said outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That the bonds issued under this ordinance, and the provisions of this ordinance, and especially to secure the best exchange or sale of bonds, the Finance Committee shall be appeared the continuous of the clip of the care of the matter and then report their section to the clip of the care of the clip of the clip of the ca

Sec. 5. Be it further ordained, That said Commissioners shall keep an accurate account with the city, make annual reports, as a matter of course, and shall report to the board whenever required. And they shall from time to time invest the sinking fund faxes paid to them in the bonds of the city, which bonds when purchased shall be carcelled in the presence of the Roard in open session.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this be repealed.

Passed Second and Final reading June 11, 1885.

A. HOWELL, Mayor, By C. H. BALLEY, Recorder.



The Best Certified Medicine in the Union! Warranted to Gure Pain in Five Minut It penetrates through the theses, muscles, and to the bone itself, thus producing a health; reaction, which can not be had with any other reaction, which can not be had with any other reaction.

SHOP, Rear of Residence on imitations. Bold by Deslers at 50c. | College St., - Clarksville, Tenn. MANSFIELD MEDIGINE COMPANY, Is prepared to do all kinds of building in

ville Ky., of June 3d says: "Mr. E. B. given in the July Harper's, the subject Ross this week shipped tventy-four this time being the making of "A Silk | hogsheads of tobacco direct to Liver-

> Who has not known some specimen of "bold yeemanry, their country's pride," who carried a Buckeye in his pocket, although ignorant that it contained virtues which have been utilized by Dr. Tabler, in his Buckeye Pile

COUNTY COURT SALE.

Ointment, an excellent remedy for Piles or Hemorrhoides. For sale by Owen & Moore, and W. S. Barbee.

purchase money.
R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.
June 13, 1885-tds.

MUSIC AND ART SCHOOL

PIANOS TUNED.

Tuesday, July 7th, 1885,

and continuing from day to day thereafte until the business of said court shall be dis patched. This June 4, 1885. CHAS. W. TYLER. June 6, 1885.—4w FINE STOCK FORSALE.

Having failed to secure the attendance of persons at my recent sale, who wished to buy live stock, I am offering for sale private-Registered Short Horn Cattle. High grade or pure blood Shorthorn cows. red to the grandest Rose of Sharon bull in the State.

Registered and and graded Oxford Down Sheep.
Also 20 high grade South Down Ewes.
Six Registered Berkshire Sows,
And two fine Registered Service Boars.
Come and examine this stock.
I will also sell, at farmor's prices, ten registered Jersey bull calves.

A. G. GOODLETT. June 6, 1885,-tf Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Robt. Poole, dec'd, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having claims egainst said estate will file them with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

B. F. MADOLE, Adm'r. of Robt. Pooleydec'd.

June 6, 1885.—4w

Not Dead Yet. Atlanta papers are giving the publication she was still alive, and being on the alert for news, a reporter was sent to the resi-and fine. dence to learn the facts. Miss Belle Duna- HALF HANDED SILK JERSEYS, White, way, who had been pronounced dead, met was dead. She said: "For four years rheumatism and neuralgia have resisted physicians and all other treatment. My museles seemed to dry up, my

gained 50 pounds of flesh, and I am to-day

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